

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Jaruzelski Banks on Experience

Military, Party Ties Expected to Aid Polish Premier

By Drew Middleton New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Poland's new premier may be the answer to the search for a leader who can stabilize the situation in the country and forestall political and military intervention by the Soviet Union. Among the greatest assets of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski are a reportedly close association with Stanislaw Kania, the Polish Communist Party leader, and long experience as a troop commander and military administrator combined with more than 30 years of membership in the party.

guerrillas in Poland. From that point his progress was rapid. He attended both the general staff college and the infantry school and by 1957 commanded the 12th Motorized Division.

In 1960 his military career took on political overtones when he was appointed chief political commissar of the armed forces. In 1962 he received a key appointment, deputy minister of defense, and in that capacity served a tour as chief of the general staff from 1965 to 1968. He was appointed defense minister in 1968 and held the post until his appointment as premier last Monday.

In 1973 Gen. Jaruzelski, who had become the youngest general in the army in 1968, received his fourth star. A Clean Slate His rise within the party paralleled that within his profession. He became a member of its Central Committee in 1964 and an alternate member of the Politburo in 1970. In 1978 he became a full member.

His ties with local military commanders throughout Poland. Through them, Western analysts said, he is likely to obtain more accurate information about popular opinion than is available through party channels. The general, they pointed out, cannot be accused, as so many party officials have been, of corruption. His early training under Soviet officers and his period at a military academy in the Soviet Union have not altered an independent approach to military problems, analysts said.

The Communists in their periodic attempts to emphasize the "ideological commitment" of the officer corps and the importance of the political officer within that corps. Western analysts, however, point out that the development of a highly professional officer corps since the 1960s and the continuing modernization of the Polish armed forces have created the possibility of military autonomy that could, in a crisis, be hostile to Communist goals. Gen. Jaruzelski, more than any other Polish military man, has directed the programs for professionalism and modernization.

Italy Coalition Easily Wins Vote of Confidence

ROME — Italy's center-left coalition government, headed by Arnaldo Forlani, easily won a vote of confidence Wednesday night. The vote by the Chamber of Deputies was 355-243 with eight abstentions. It was delayed for almost a week by the filibustering of the Radical Party members opposed to the extension of Italy's anti-terrorism law giving the police the right to detain suspects indefinitely for up to 48 hours. Their efforts to block the measure with marathon speeches finished earlier in the day. Shortly after the confidence vote, the chamber moved to approve the extension of the police powers for another year.

Schmidt: No Concessions to Party Dissidents

BONN — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said Wednesday that he would not bow to left-wing dissidents in his Social Democratic Party over military and nuclear energy issues. Mr. Schmidt told a special meeting of the SPD national executive he had explained his position in a parliamentary debate last week. He reaffirmed his commitment to atomic energy, military spending, NATO nuclear plans. The chancellor went into the meeting arm-in-arm with his predecessor, Willy Brandt, in a demonstration of party unity. Mr. Schmidt maintained the intraparty dispute had no impact on coalition government, saying that "if individuals in the party disagree on individual points, I consider that normal. One can live with that in case the federal government does not depend on it."

Thorn Charges EEC Members Obstruct Union

LUXEMBOURG — Common Market chief executive Gaston Thorn Wednesday accused member governments of obstructing European integration and said they often refused to implement their own decisions. In a speech to the European Parliament, he also said the 10-nation European Economic Community should consider abolishing its limits on spending. "We must be prepared to pay the necessary price," he said, speaking the ability of the EEC to solve economic and social problems by rule limiting community-wide spending to 1 percent of value added collected by the members. "The council [member governments] compromises the efficiency and development of our tasks by applying the rules that they themselves set and also by holding out decisions," he added.

U.K. Alleged to Tap Canada Embassy Wires

LONDON — A report that Britain is allegedly wiretapping the Canadian Embassy in London, amid a clash over the future of the EEC constitution, has been dismissed by ruling Conservative Party lawmakers as "nonsense." The allegation, attributed to Jean Wadds, the Canadian ambassador here, deepened a rift between Britain and its Commonwealth partners over Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's plans for a new constitution, which has embodied for 114 years in the British North America Act. The wiretapping report originated from CBC Television in Ottawa which it claimed were secret diplomatic cables from Ottawa to Ottawa of which allegedly said: "We must take it for granted that conversations of this sort are all monitored and taped by all equipped countries, including certainly Britain, France, the U.S. and the Soviet Union."

Murdoch Warns on Future of the Times Paper

LONDON — With just a day left before a self-imposed deadline for the Times Newspapers, Australian press magnate Rupert Murdoch said Wednesday he could not guarantee his future and would be "extremely difficult" to make them profitable. Appearing before the House of Commons Education Committee Murdoch stressed that if he bought the group, which comprises the Times, Sunday Times and three weekly supplements, it would be business "however important it is as a national institution." "People seem to think they are doing me a favor. We are undertaking an extremely risky enterprise. It will be extremely difficult to make them viable."

Basque Separatists Split Over Killing of Engineer

By Fenton Wheeler The Associated Press MADRID — The Basque separatist organization ETA (Basque Homeland and Liberty) split openly Wednesday in the face of public wrath over the recent killing of a kidnapped Spanish engineer. The division was considered by police and government officials in Madrid as the most serious in the extremist organization's 13-year history. But although it appeared to leave hard-line ETA guerrillas more isolated, it also carried the risk of future desperate attacks against the government, a high-ranking police official warned. In an unprecedented public statement delivered to newspapers in Spain's strife-torn northern Basque region, the political and more moderate branch of ETA condemned the military wing for trying to "lead us into civil war."

Russian Jews Get Emigration Visas More Quickly

MOSCOW — Jews in the Soviet capital who seek to emigrate have been receiving their exit visas very quickly since the beginning of this month, Western diplomats and Jewish sources here reported Wednesday. "The visa office is swamped with people leaving," a source said. "My understanding is that Moscow emigration officials have been giving more permissions than at any time in three or four years."

Iran Clergy Censured

(Continued from Page 1) back up his contention that Ayatollah Khomeini's position was in the making. According to the Iranian press, Khomeini, in his speech, went through three moderate elements and immediately after a revolution country then plunges into the moderates are overruled. The third stage, following the government tightens its control to establish a dictatorship. "Our revolution is in the stage, with all power and control of one group," Mr. Bani-Sadr also said. "Now we are in the stage of preparation for the final stage, repeating the three times for emphasis. The crowd cheered, he said, and the moderates must be eliminated. He said he did not mention them, the moderate forces in the Islamic Republic Party, which he said he had not mentioned in his speech, and systematically taken of the institutions of power. Mr. Bani-Sadr also said in a gloomy picture of the economy, saying that it was "in a state of collapse" and that has, in turn, caused mass unemployment. He said the budget deficit was about 800 billion rials (\$160 billion) and was expected to rise to about 1,000 billion rials in the next year. He said the industrial output had dropped about 30 percent and that inflation was running at about 20 percent wholesale and 35 percent retail.

Israelis Pound Lebanese Area

TEL AVIV — Israeli gunboats with ground support opened fire on suspected Palestinian targets along the southern Lebanese coast early Wednesday in the fourth military action against the guerrillas in two weeks. Reports from Beirut said the gunboats returned the fire in a two-hour exchange to prevent Israeli raiders from reaching shore. There were no reports of casualties. An Israeli military source denied any direct contact with Palestinian forces, but said a ground unit participated in the operation. The military command said all Israeli forces returned safely to base after the overnight action south of Sidon.

Polish Farmers Threaten Strike; Premier Installed

(Continued from Page 1) likely to be established to help the new premier, who has no experience in economics, the sources said. "In this situation the demand for a strong and efficient government is natural. It is the correct way to go." Gen. Jaruzelski is scheduled to deliver his first speech as premier in the parliament on Thursday. He is expected to announce a number of Cabinet changes. Informed sources said Agriculture Minister Leon Klonica and Deputy Premier Aleksander Kocpek were among those likely to be dropped. A special commission for economic affairs headed by Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Jagielski is likely to be established to help the new premier, who has no experience in economics, the sources said.

The national consultative commission of the free trade union Solidarity was also due to meet Thursday, to consider an appeal by farmers for support in their campaign for the right to form independent unions. The row over Rural Solidarity had appeared to have subsided Tuesday after the court's compromise ruling that although Rural Solidarity could not be registered as a union under existing laws, it could be registered as an association. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa called the ruling a draw and told the farmers they should register as an association. But a statement issued Tuesday from the Farmers' strike headquarters in Rzeszow said:

"We shall resort to all accessible means and forms of strike in order to get the existing Rural Solidarity approved by the government. ... March is now near. If by that time all fields are to be sown, then we must end the problem as quickly as possible. Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski and other members of the Polish episcopal conference issued a statement Wednesday saying: "The farmers must be guaranteed security and stability, and their right to free assembly as unions must be recognized."

U.S. Weighs Poland Aid

(Continued from Page 1) about the status of an administration review of a Polish request for about \$3 billion more in aid and credit in the final months of the Carter administration. "Our feeling is that what's needed most of all in Poland is internal economic reform. The Poles know this," he said, indicating that unless the Warsaw government took actions that show it is "serious" about improving the economic situation, the Reagan administration was unlikely to pump in more money. While Mr. Dyess' characterization of the administration attitude was thought to be generally correct, he apparently misstated whether assistance was still a possibility. Trade Deficit About a third of Poland's debt to the West is owed to governments and the rest to banks. Poland continues to run a big trade deficit every year and now must borrow \$10 billion to \$12 billion annually just to pay the interest on outstanding loans and to reschedule, or defer, the roughly one-third of its debt that comes due each year. Washington officials say it is clear that Warsaw would not be able to undertake any basic economic reform until after the 26th Soviet Communist Party Congress opening in Moscow Feb. 23, at which the Polish party officials will meet with leaders of the other Warsaw Pact countries. Whether Moscow would allow any major changes is very much in doubt. The State Department has been careful not to say publicly what kind of economic reforms it thinks Poland needs. But it is widely believed in the West that Warsaw would have to take a number of steps: decentralize its management of the economy, give greater support to private farmers, increase prices for basic foods and services, improve working conditions and introduce at least a measure of the kind of economic freedom for industry that exists in Hungary. Some Hungarian factory managers operate on the profit motive rather than being tied solely to fulfillment of a government plan. Most importantly, one official said, "they will have to come up with reforms that grip the imagination of the disenfranchised in Poland," a task that few believe is possible and that, if tried, could set off demands for liberalization in East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

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Athens' Cabbies Strike

ATHENS — Athens' 13,000 taxis were shut in their garages Wednesday as owners began a 48-hour strike for higher fares to cover gasoline price rises last month. The Ministry of Transport late Tuesday announced an increase in the minimum fare.

Philippine Flood Toll 228; Disease Feared

MANILA — Continuing flooding in the southern Philippines now has claimed 228 lives and caused \$37 million in damage over a 500,000-acre area, officials said. Emergency rations to about 126,000 evacuees were increased from one to three meals a day amid fears of epidemics, an official said, noting that 6,300 evacuees had contracted pulmonary, respiratory and skin diseases as a result of prolonged exposure.

Gen. Jaruzelski's long experience and high military rank have given him what the officer described as a "finger-tip sense" of what the army would and would not do. According to a U.S. intelligence analyst, he told a meeting of the Central Committee last September that the army could not be relied upon to eject workers from occupied factories. And when workers rioted in 1976 the general, who was also defense minister, resisted orders to use the army against rioters, according to a Rand Corp. report. He supposedly told the Polish Politburo: "Polish soldiers will not fire on Polish workers."

Gen. Jaruzelski's career has not been the usual rise from proletarian rags to party eminence beloved by Communist propagandists. He was born in 1923 into a landowning family in Kurov in the Lublin district with a tradition of sending sons into the army. Early in World War II he moved from Poland to the Soviet Union. After some months as an industrial worker there he entered a Soviet infantry officer training school at Ryazan. In 1943 he was assigned to the Soviet-sponsored First Polish Army and fought as an infantry officer.

He probably won his political spurs in 1945-1947, when he fought against the anti-Communist



Cynthia Dwyer, who was a prisoner in Iran for nine months, gave her husband, Dr. John F. Dwyer, a big kiss when she arrived at New York's Kennedy International Airport Wednesday.

Jail Changed Her Mind About Revolution

Iran Ex-Prisoner Dwyer Returns to U.S.

NEW YORK — Declaring "I feel great," Cynthia Dwyer returned to the United States and her family's embraces Wednesday, after nine months' imprisonment in Tehran that she said made her unsympathetic toward the Iranian revolution. Mrs. Dwyer, flanked by her husband, John, and their three children, said at a news conference at Kennedy International Airport that she changed her views after being accused of spying "because they put me in a position to see the worst aspect that they are doing. I need time to sort it out. I never thought I would be gone so long." The Amherst, N.Y., freelance writer said when asked about leaving her family to go to Iran last April to write about that country's revolution. But then she added: "I feel great," as she held a bunch of yellow daffodils tied with a yellow ribbon, symbol of freedom for the 52 Americans taken hostage when the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was seized.

"Capitivity makes me feel like a trained seal or something," said Mrs. Dwyer, 49. She repeated earlier statements that "nobody touched me, nobody laid a hand on me" while in prison. Mrs. Dwyer went to Iran last April to report on the revolution but was arrested on May 5. She was not released until she was tried and convicted last weekend on espionage charges, nearly a month after the release of the hostages. She told reporters Tuesday that she was not abused in prison. "But I did not understand Farsi — the local language — and that in a way was very frightening."

"I like Iran and its people," she said. "I would return if possible." Mrs. Dwyer initially declined to give details of her ordeal, telling reporters: "I'm a journalist, too. I don't do that. According to a U.S. intelligence analyst, he told a meeting of the Central Committee last September that the army could not be relied upon to eject workers from occupied factories. And when workers rioted in 1976 the general, who was also defense minister, resisted orders to use the army against rioters, according to a Rand Corp. report. He supposedly told the Polish Politburo: "Polish soldiers will not fire on Polish workers."

Knesset Sets Election In Israel For June 30

JERUSALEM — The Knesset decided officially Tuesday to hold general elections in Israel on June 30, nearly five months ahead of schedule. The government had asked for the date to be advanced after the defection of a coalition ally left it without a majority in the 120-member assembly. The June 30 date was a week earlier than Prime Minister Menachem Begin had requested, and two months later than demanded by the opposition Labor Party.

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Advertisement for "THE FRONT FOR NATIONAL UNITY IN DEFENCE OF PERSIA". It features Arabic calligraphy at the top and a large portrait of a man in a military-style uniform. The text is in English and discusses the Iranian Revolution, the role of the front, and the state of Persia. At the bottom, there is a small box with Arabic text: "هکذا من العمل".

ADVERTISEMENT

WORLD NEWS Daily Coalition Easily... ROME — Italy's center-left... WASHINGTON — President... Bonn — West German... Luxembourg — Common... U.K. Alleged to Top... Murdoch Warns on Future... Basque Separatists... Basic Social Programs... Howel Raines... Medicare health program... Veterans Administration... I Sinks Off Algeria

Maligned Aides Surprised

Waldheim Appoints Afghan Peace Envoy

Virtually the only spontaneous applause heard in the three days of meetings came with the first few mentions of these dead national-ists. In addition to the nostalgic incantations, the speeches also shared a deep pessimism about newly heightened prospects of world war and a rapid evaporation of détente. "Little did we imagine that the Cold War could so soon reassert itself," said Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Nehru's daughter, in the keynote address at the commemorative meeting.

Thorn Charges EEC Members

LUXEMBOURG — Common Market member governments were charged Wednesday with refusing to pay the EEC's share of the costs of the European Economic Community's economic program.

U.K. Alleged to Top Communist

LONDON — A report that Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had been in contact with the Soviet Union's top Communist official, Leonid Brezhnev, has been dismissed by the British government.

Murdoch Warns on Future of Bodies

LONDON — The Times newspaper's editor, James Callaghan, has warned that the future of the British press is uncertain unless the government takes action to reform the Press Council.

Basque Separatists Over Killing of

MADRID — The Basque separatist group ETA has announced that it has killed a Spanish police officer in a recent attack on a police station in the Basque region.

Basic Social Programs Be Spared by Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has announced that he will not cut basic social programs, such as Medicare and Medicaid, as part of his budget-cutting plan.

Howel Raines Medicare Health Program

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan has announced that he will not cut Medicare and Medicaid, but will instead seek to reduce the deficit through other means.

Veterans Administration I Sinks Off Algeria

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Navy has announced that it has sunk the Algerian coast guard vessel, the Moudjahidines, in the Mediterranean Sea.



Fire victims receive aid at a temporary shelter set up at the Las Vegas Convention Center.

Arson Blamed in Las Vegas Hilton Fire

LAS VEGAS — An arsonist set the explosive fire that killed eight persons, injured 300 and caused \$10 million in damages at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel, authorities said Wednesday. "This is a homicide investigation," Nevada Gov. Robert List said.

Probe of Michael Reagan Dates From Earlier Case

LOS ANGELES — Michael E. Reagan, 35, the eldest son of President Reagan, says the Los Angeles County district attorney's office is "out to get me because of my famous last name." "I've done nothing wrong," Mr. Reagan said Tuesday in an interview at his Los Angeles home.

Berlinguer Plans Not to Attend Soviet Congress

ROME — The Italian Communist Party secretary announced Wednesday that he will not attend the Soviet Communist Party congress opening on Feb. 23.

Paris Metro Strike

PARIS — Bus and subway traffic throughout the Paris region was expected to be drastically reduced Thursday during a 24-hour strike called by unions demanding better safety measures.

Weinberger Again Backs Siting Of Neutron Warheads in Europe

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger has declared again that he favors deploying neutron warheads in Europe partly because they "could do quite a lot" to offset the Soviet advantage in tanks along the NATO front. Mr. Weinberger, in an interview Tuesday, thus underscored his personal commitment to the weapon despite the controversy that erupted in Europe last week when he first set forth his position.

Libyans Report Carter Payment

MOSCOW (AP) — Tass repeated strong hints on Wednesday that the Soviet Union would develop neutron weaponry if the Reagan administration decided to deploy such devices. The article by Tass political observer Anatoly Kravtsov stopped short of saying that Moscow was considering development of enhanced radiation weapons, which Soviet officials have termed "barbarous."

Moscow Accuses U.S. Correspondent Of Writing Slander on Soviet Life

MOSCOW — The Moscow correspondent of The Washington Post was summoned Wednesday to the Soviet Foreign Ministry, where he said an official accused him of publishing "slanderous assertions" about Soviet life and "offensive attacks" against Communist Party organs.

Romulo, UN Founder, Says Charter Is Weak

MANILA — Philippine Foreign Minister Carlos P. Romulo, the only surviving founder of the United Nations, called the organization an impotent body unresponsive to present world problems. "When we wrote the charter, one of us knew anything about atomic bombs," Mr. Romulo, 82, said Tuesday.

Lon Nol's Wife, Son Arrested

FULLERTON, Calif. — The wife and a son of former Cambodian Premier Lon Nol have been booked for investigation of child abuse after at least one of Lon Nol's eight children was allegedly beaten with a whip, authorities said.



The cancan girls aren't the only ones kicking up their heels in Europe. You're having the kind of adventures they want to hear about back home. So give 'em a call. And do it with these franc-saving tips in mind. SAVE ON SURCHARGE Many hotels outside the U.S. charge exorbitant surcharge fees on international calls. And sometimes the fees are greater than the cost of the call itself. But if your hotel has TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel surcharges reasonable, go ahead and collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other telephone centers. Now...is that you on the left? Not bad. You can still shake a leg. Bell System Reach out and touch someone

The Way Out in Poland

The Polish Communist Party has picked a general to replace the economist who was serving as premier. He may be the Soviet bloc's first professional military man to head a government.

U.S. officials are now expressing semi-publicly their expectation that the Russians will invade. The Kremlin, it is suggested, cannot countenance consolidation of a center of power not controlled by the Communist Party.

The Chief's Justice and Crime

Chief Justice Burger obviously struck home with his free-swinging speech on crime and punishment in the United States. Never in a dozen years on the high bench has he provoked such strong response, mostly favorable, and from far beyond his familiar audience.

The price of real protection is so great that responsible law enforcement officials, weary of fighting for even modest budget increases, rarely present the public with the bill.

A Policy for El Salvador

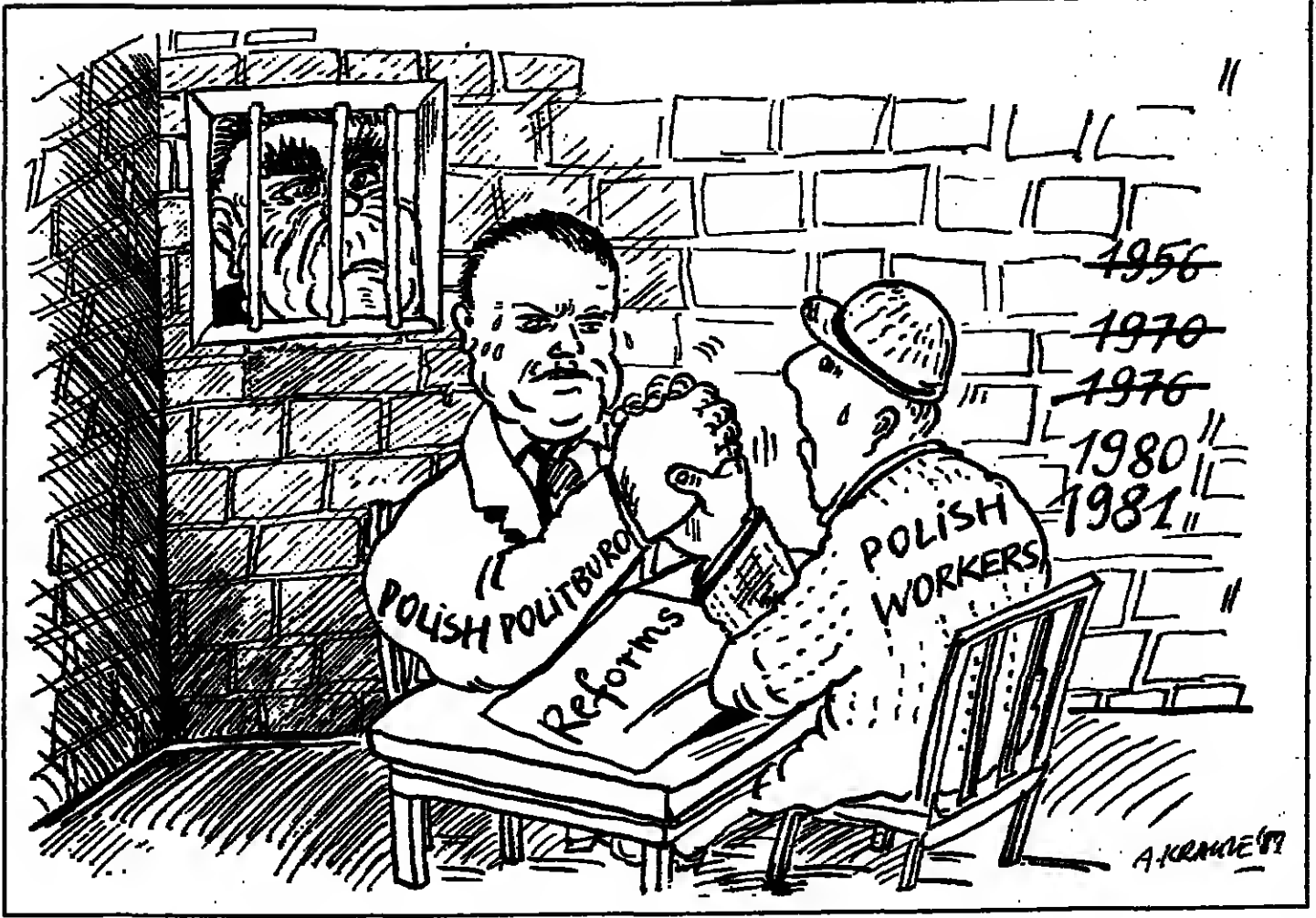
The Reagan administration has made a sensible approach to the onslaught by guerrillas of the left in El Salvador. They had launched an offensive explicitly to test President Reagan.

ending solution can be expected without addressing the deep underlying economic and social inequities—in a word, reform.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago February 12, 1906 NEW YORK—Sir Caspar Purdon Clarke, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, commented on the inadequate representation of American art in the museum.

Fifty Years Ago February 12, 1931 PARIS—Today's editorial in the Herald reads: "It is well that there appears to be the beginning of a reaction in official opinion in the matter of automobile speeding."



Social Democracy a Success in Britain

By Wayland Young

LONDON—The Council for Social Democracy, germ of a new Social Democratic party for the moment still inside the Labor Party, has been almost overwhelmed by its own success.

Social Democracy is slow, and the Wembley Party Conference which made the whole thing inevitable was only held on Jan. 24.

editorial as the next prime minister. Next most conspicuous is David Owen, who was foreign secretary in the last Labor government.

secretary and chancellor of the Exchequer in the 1960s. But his sense of humor and his uniquely wide grasp of European and world economic affairs will endear him again, as they did before.

Ireland: 'Maimed at the Start'

By William Pfaff

DUBLIN—Ireland's prime minister, Charles Haughey, has convinced the Rev. Ian Paisley in Ulster that the country really may be about to be reunited.

corroded Ulster's government under the old Belfast Parliament, suspended in 1972, wrecked the power-sharing executive set up in 1974, and prevented the constitutional convention of 1976 from coming to anything.

bold that Ulster's Protestants would have to recognize the inevitable, be reasonable, in exchange for constitutional concessions or a new secular constitution for a united Ireland.

Hurry Up

Press and public opinion are at present urging the founders to hurry up. A recent cartoon caught the mood: "The Gang of Four" are in a small boat being borne rapidly away from the shore on the nose of a pleasant-looking seal labeled "Seal of Approval" among other things.

The ambition of the southern Irish to reunite the country is real enough, but is largely untroubled by serious thought about what it implies.

It may be that this remains the regrettable truth of the matter. The Protestants seem determined not to yield an inch of their advantages in the North, nor give up the British connection.

Optimism Yet optimism there is in Dublin, even though nothing has occurred except some talks between prime ministers and foreign ministers, and some new studies.

Letters

European Fears

If it is true as Walter Laqueur states in "Europe: Hostage to its Fears" (JHT, Feb. 4) that Europeans identify with their menacing neighbor, the Soviet Union, in a way that Americans do not, it may be that they have in common a relatively recent experience of war and destruction on their own ground.

sometimes deep regional differences that divide the countries themselves. Given this reality, it's understandable that Europeans are likely to practice the art of compromise and diplomacy.

Misgivings

As an American taxpayer and a concerned individual, I have been developing strong misgivings about the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the gentleman whose salaries I help to pay.

The arguments most often heard in Dublin against this bleak forecast depend either upon a form of economic determinism or on wishful thinking. The wishful thinkers

Polish Storm Warning

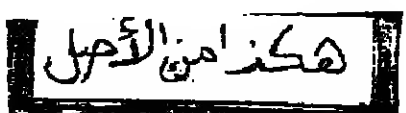
By Joseph Krause

WASHINGTON—U.S. diplomatic officials believe a Soviet military thrust into Poland has become more likely. They foresee a catastrophe which will cast dark shadows over relations with this country and the rest of the world.

Gen. Jaruzelski is known moderate nationalist. He is trained and thought to be backing of Moscow. As a minister he refused to take against the dissident writer who has no political ambitions, merely turned off a nuclear power plant.

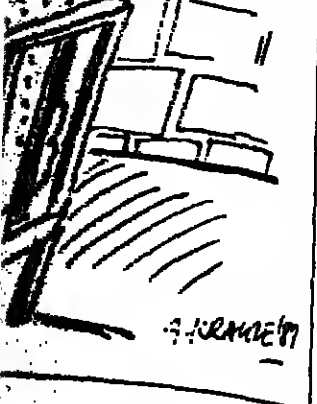
If possible, it is believed the Russians would prefer to do the heavy work. They like Polish soldiers and police to apply force. They want Polish political leaders to give orders. If intervention is in the hands of the author in Warsaw, it would be spurred forward.

Advertisement for the International Herald Tribune, listing the publisher Lee W. Huesher, deputy editors, and other staff members. It also includes the newspaper's address and contact information.



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1956
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Britain

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Years of Work on Artificial Heart Bear Fruit

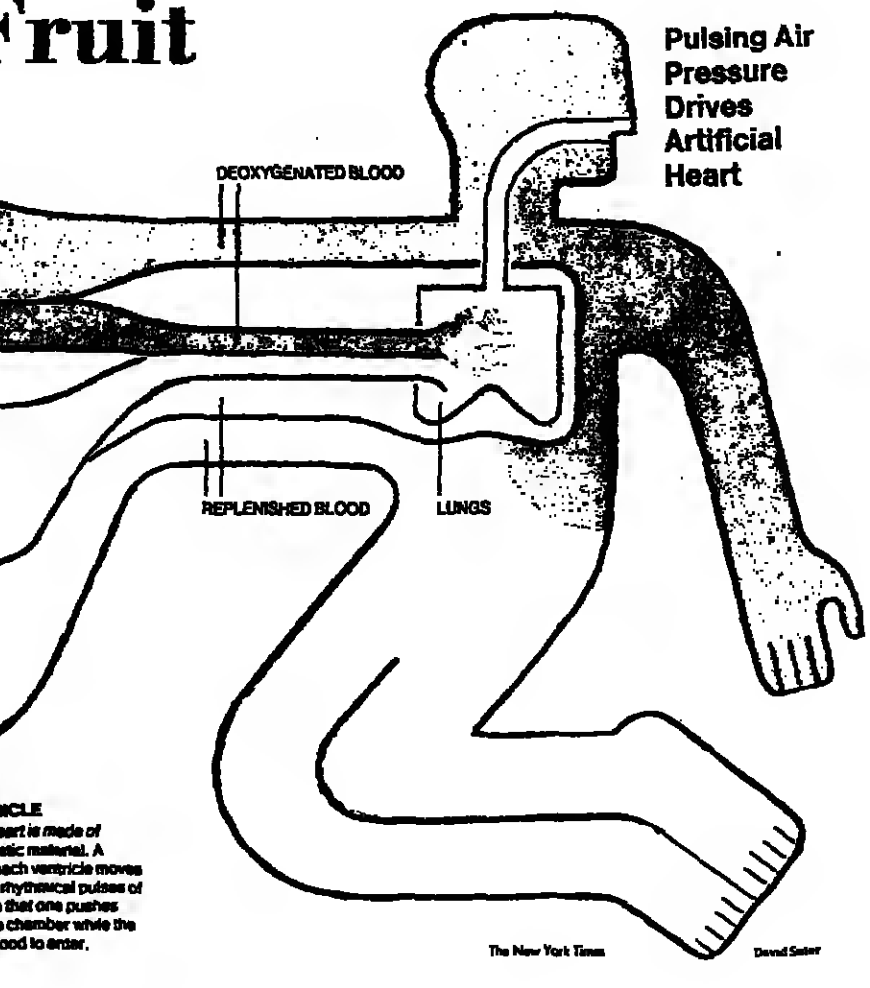
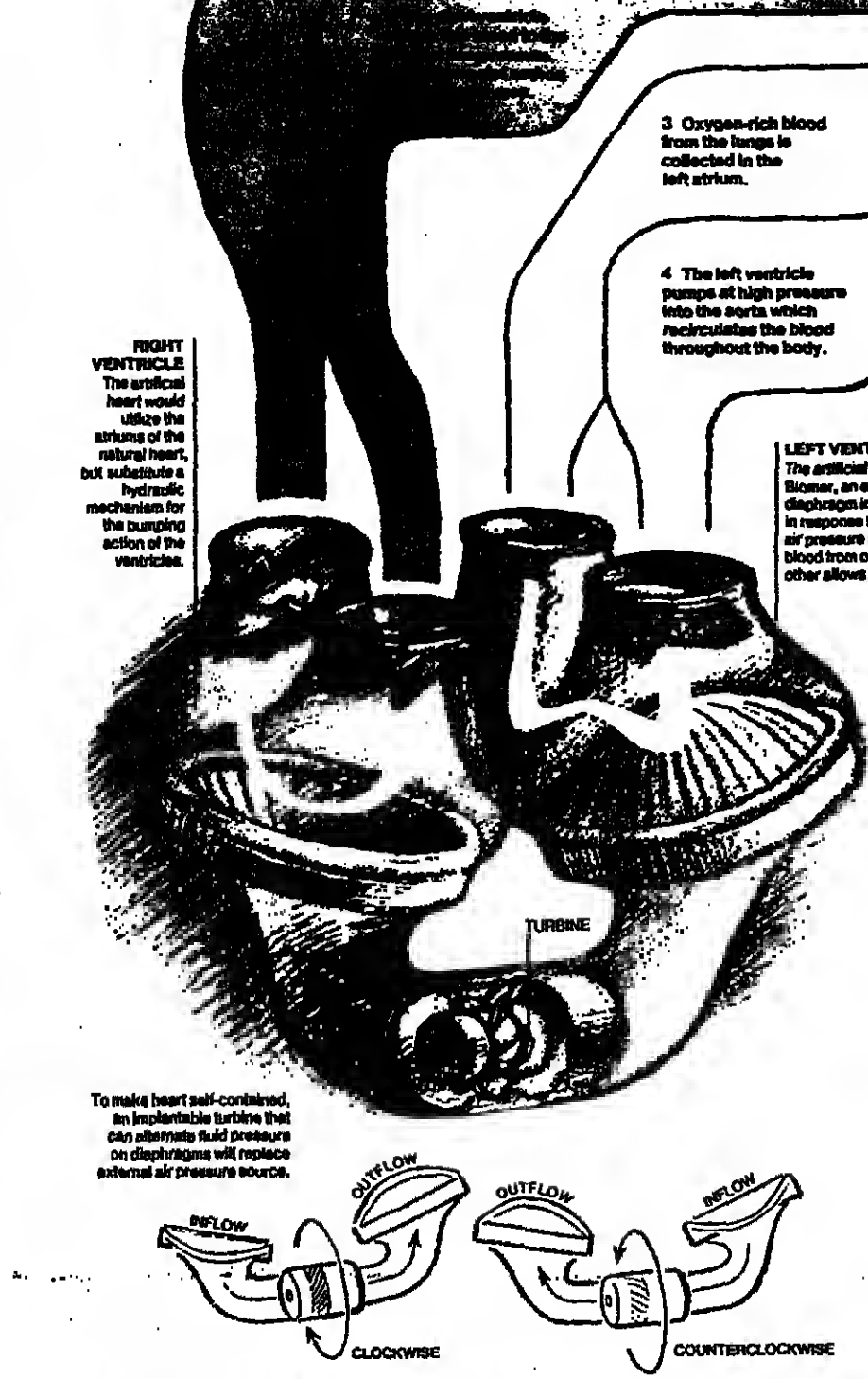
Utah Researchers Now Await FDA Approval for Human Use - And Just the Right Patient

Harold M. Schmeek Jr.
New York Times Staff
KE CITY—Day and night, artificial hearts, small, medium and large, pump ceaselessly, their sound in a laboratory room at the University of Utah will be kept going until they break. The hearts have been clicking on its mechanicality and survival since April 7, 1969.

The research team will do the actual surgery. He is the chairman of the medical center's division of cardiovascular and thoracic surgery. Dr. De Vries estimates that 5,000 American heart patients a year die after surgery because they cannot be weaned from the heart-lung machines that sustain them during the operations. In the long run, a far wider patient group will probably be considered if the artificial heart proves successful. A federal study has estimated that 17,000 to 50,000 patients a year might be suitable candidates.

Artificial devices that assist a failing heart without totally or permanently replacing it have been used more than 200 times in the past five years, but with few long-term survivors. Only once has a complete artificial heart been used. The intention then was to buy time beyond the several hours available from heart-lung machines. In 1969, Dr. Denton Cooley of the Texas Heart Institute put an artificial heart in a 47-year-old man who was on the brink of death. It kept him alive for more than 60 hours — time enough to find a donor for a natural heart transplant. But 32 hours after the transplant, the patient died of pneumonia and the effects of the drugs needed to help his body accept the foreign heart.

In addition to long-term reliability, the artificial heart has two vital requirements. It must not produce blood clots that could break loose and pass through the circulatory system. Those could be fatal. And it must not harm the blood that flows through it at the rate of seven quarts or more a minute for the rest of the patient's life.



No one can predict how long it will be before the first patient is chosen. The decision will come in the operating room when the heart of a patient who has undergone conventional surgery simply cannot be revived. Only when all known methods for reviving the natural heart fail, and the team would ordinarily give up and turn off the heart-lung machine that has been keeping the patient alive, will the doctors turn to the artificial heart.

more than doubled the record then for laboratory animals. Not until 1976 did any artificial heart keep an animal alive as long as six months.
Dr. De Vries said he expects the artificial heart to be more effective in a human than in an animal because it is designed for human use. During the past year he has done about one animal implant a week. The average survival is well over two months. Dr. De Vries has also done several implants in human cadavers to test surgical techniques.

The research group is working on a power source that will be self-contained except for a wire from a battery pack, worn around the patient's waist. Dr. Jarvik described it in an article in January's Scientific American. "Years of further work will be needed to demonstrate the reliability and durability of the system before it can be tried in human patients," he said.

The Prophet's Descendant

Sarah Booth Conroy
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON—When the Aga Khan IV was married, pearls instead of rice were in front of the bridal couple. The people measured their regard for the Aga Khan by the weight of their gifts. He has important houses, marvelous, a beautiful wife, three agreeable daughters, 20 million Ismaili followers in 25 lands and a vast business empire with some 300 million dollars in assets.

He desires not to be shining. He's not an arrogant man. During all the Islamic architectural seminars, and the meetings of the technical review committee, he was there, taking a keen interest in everything but always reserving his own opinion. He never imposed his views on others. His remarks are like that—elegant but not ostentatious.

Prime Problem
The Aga Khan sees as the prime problem in building is finding a way to "answer the needs for a high-technology building such as our new 725-bed hospital and medical college in Karachi while keeping within traditional Islamic architecture."

Diverse Styles
"Islamic architecture is so diverse, because each country has its own style, technical limitations, climatic factors and artistic traditions," he said. "Some 80 to 90 percent of our people build for themselves."

He is a citizen of Iran, but many of his subjects are in British Commonwealth countries. Queen Elizabeth acknowledged this by granting him the title "highness" shortly after his accession to the imamate. But all the pomp and circumstance did not make him think he suddenly knew every-

his secretariat. "It centralized five offices," he explained. It also includes a residence for his family.
"My wife has overseen furnishing it to include many Islamic crafts, rugs, pottery and so on. They also have a town house in Paris, an 11th-century house on the Ile-de-la-Cite near Notre Dame. In Geneva, the offices of the Aga Khan Award for Architecture are housed in a handsome turn-of-the-century mansion. "We need to preserve the old buildings. We can't afford to pull down buildings every five years—here you can," he said.

When his grandfather died, in July, 1957, at 79, everyone was surprised to find that he had passed over his sons, Aly Khan and Sarudjin, to designate his young grandson as the imam. The grandfather's will said: "In view of the fundamentally altered conditions in the world in very recent years, due to the great changes which have taken place including the discoveries of atomic science, I am convinced that it is in the best interests of the Shia Muslim Ismaili Community that I should be succeeded by a young man who has been brought up and developed during recent years in the midst of the new age and who brings a new outlook on life to his office as imam."



The Aga Khan on Sardinia last year.

beautiful and intelligent French woman, was named as one of the young man's advisers.
The Aga Khan is as interested in his children's education as his grandfather was in his. At the moment, the Princess Zahra (born in 1970), Prince Rahim (1971) and Prince Hussain (1974) have tutors. "And then they go twice a week to school to take examinations," he explained. "They will have a thorough grounding before they go away to school."

Prince Karim, on Oct. 19, 1957, became Aga Khan IV on the spot where his grandfather had once had his weight equaled in diamonds, in Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika. To the rhythmic chant of the Koran, the Aga Khan was invested with a magnificent robe, a kingly turban, a gold chain, a sharp sword and an ancient signet ring.

Citizen of Iran
He is a citizen of Iran, but many of his subjects are in British Commonwealth countries. Queen Elizabeth acknowledged this by granting him the title "highness" shortly after his accession to the imamate.

His name is Karim, but he is called the Aga Khan... His kingdom is one of the spirit, its orders kept safe by pious practices instead of police. His Ismaili followers number 20 million in 25 nations.

thing. He went back to Harvard in September, 1958. "When I went back for my last year and a half at Harvard, after becoming the imam," said the Aga Khan. "I knew what I had to do. The dean said I was very fortunate, because unlike some other students, I knew what my lifework was, and I could choose from the intellectual wealth of Harvard."
He took five courses at a time, while auditing four more. He graduated with honors in a class of 1,025 in 1959. The next October, he traveled 7,000 miles with 500 leaders to the Ismaili Muslim community from Africa, Burma, Ceylon and Pakistan (in a 16-coach train decorated with flags and bunting) from the Arabian Sea to the Chinese frontier in a great ceremonial visit to his followers. It was a great religious event unlikely to occur again.

The Aga Khan's interests are primarily in Pakistan, India, Iran, Afghanistan, Kenya, Tanzania and recently in Canada. About 16,000 Ismailis expelled from Uganda immigrated to Canada with ease because of their international scholarly degrees and money—and an elaborate preparation that included an Ismaili phone book. His people are notable, but not always popular, for their industry, their education and their wealth.
The Aga Khan once told Vision magazine: "In the Moslem religion, there is no clear-cut distinction between the spiritual and the temporal. There are many passages in the Koran dealing with mundane problems. Was not the prophet himself a businessman?"
The Aga Khan heads the Industrial Promotion Services group of companies. The organization is a bridge between private investors and local and international governments. About 100 enterprises have come out of this development corporation. Among his businesses are a diamond trust, an insurance company, hotels, Kenya newspapers and magazines, clothing and shoe factories, mines, mills—whatever profitably fills a need. He heads a consortium developing a tourist center, the Costa Smeralda in Sardinia, where he has a home. He has been applauded for keeping some sections unspoiled.

The Aga Khan Foundation, which he organized in 1967, is the imamate's department of social welfare, under a symbol of three revolving red crescents, the Ismaili equivalent of the Red Cross. He is responsible for three hospitals in Kenya, 100 health clinics in several developing countries and the Central Health Board for Pakistan, which oversees 106 health care centers in Pakistan alone. Continuing a project of his grandfather's, he built the Aga Khan Maternity Home at Karimabad, which opened in 1979.
In 1984, he expects to open the \$250-million, earthquake-resistant Aga Khan Hospital and Medical College covering a million square feet on 88 acres at Karachi. The center of the complex is a 721-bed teaching hospital.
Before the design began, Fayette Associates of Boston, the architects, were required to visit the great Islamic architectural centers, and an Islamic architect, Mozhban Khan, of Perkins & Will International, was hired as consultant.
If the Aga Khan has his way, every designer and builder in Islam will do the same.

bune

Walter A. Web
Robert A. McKel
Stephen M. Allen



AWAITING THE POPE — Mrs. Rosario Ola and her grandsons look from the window of her home in Manila's Tondo district as her daughters, Ellenon, left, and Jean, work under a poster announcing the upcoming visit of Pope John Paul II to Manila. Other posters are of Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda.

Radical Philippines Nuns Actively Work for Poor

By Henry Kamm
New York Times Service

MANILA — "It's a little protection against rape," said Sister Christine Tan, indicating her habit and veil, as she and another nun walked through one of the many teeming slums that make up much of Manila, where she and five other nuns have chosen to live. "Others may consider us rebels," Sister Christine said. "We think we are just a little bolder." The nuns, all members of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd and ranging in age from their 30s to their 50s, settled in a commune outside their convent's walls two years ago. They are activists in a movement that since the late 1960s has radicalized the Roman Catholic Church in this overwhelmingly Catholic country. The nuns lay proud claim to being radicals, in religion and in politics. Both attitudes carry their penalties here, where the church traditionally has been a pillar of a conservative society and where President Ferdinand E. Marcos has governed in authoritarian fashion since 1972. Though Sister Christine has been the superior of her order in the Philippines and for six years directed the 9,000 nuns here, her house has been searched by the authorities and a warrant for her arrest, later rescinded, was issued. The six nuns work on behalf of the poor, which goes beyond merely consoling them, and on behalf of political prisoners and their families, has often put them at odds with the military authorities, who played a dominant role under martial law, which was repealed late last month.

Serious Poverty

The nuns' superiors approved the founding of the commune for a three-year trial period. But their work is given no real recognition and is not supported with funds. Sister Christine said one evening in their austere wooden shack, which is marginally more comfortable than most of the slum dwellings. The sisters refuse such luxuries as beds, preferring to sleep on straw mats, and are slightly apologetic about their electric fans. They take their vows of poverty seriously; this was a principal motive for their discord with the church's established ways. "It was not what I expected when I entered almost 25 years ago," said Sister Annunciata Salamatin. "We wanted to be poor, but we didn't find ourselves poor. Now we are closer to it." "We are being more true as church people," added Sister Vincent Borromeo, who like her colleagues works all day in church institutions and returns here only in the evening. They devote their evenings and their free days to the slum dwellers. "We organize people for power, to stand for their rights." "It's not that I'm a challenge," Sister Evelyn Coronel said. "It is the theology of struggle, for a better livelihood, for better health, for their human rights to be recognized. We have to help them recognize that they have capacities that can be developed, that they can participate in making their own personalities. We help them to be more critical, to see the root causes of their poverty." "They take their poverty in stride," she said. "That's because they can't think any further, living in such poverty. They don't realize it's not the plan of God to live like animals. Here they live on top of a dunghill, I would say." Sister Evelyn is dean of the theological faculty for Philippine nuns, the Sister Formation Institute. "Asked about frequent charges that radical nuns and priests, Sister Christine, saying, "Filipino women have through history been more progressive," insisted that there were many more radical nuns than radical priests — devoted more attention to social issues than to religious needs, the nuns emphasized that they undertook no political activities.

"People are only one consideration," Sister Evelyn said. "Religious life has to be meaningful for today, but it must also be faithful to the Gospel. I think a new church has to be born, but the Rock of Peter is hard to move. We will die before it changes."

Change in French Diplomacy Giscard's Hospitality For Sadat Exceptional

By Richard Eder
New York Times Service

PARIS — After years of diplomatic chilliness, the French government went all out Wednesday to welcome Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who is in Paris on a campaign to encourage Western European involvement in a Middle East settlement.

NEWS ANALYSIS

ing and his wife went to the airport to meet Mr. Sadat, who arrived from Luxembourg with his wife and daughter. Such attention is rated as exceptional here, inasmuch as Mr. Sadat's visit is technically a private one. Mr. Sadat told a session of the European Parliament on Tuesday that he welcomed the initiative approved in December by the 10 Common Market nations that called for continued diplomatic efforts by the European Economic Community to explore proposals that would guarantee Israel's security, arrange Israeli withdrawal from occupied territories, and provide for Palestinian self-determination. At a press conference Wednesday morning before he left Luxembourg, Mr. Sadat suggested that European involvement might go so far as actually providing troops to enforce any security guarantee worked out in an eventual settlement. The Egyptian leader's visit marked a noticeable shift in the strained relations that have existed between Egypt and France recently. Of all the Western European countries, France has tended to be the most critical of the Camp David accords, and among those most

U.S. Wheat for Nicaragua Delayed by Arms Reports

By Juan de Onis
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A \$9.6-million sale of U.S. wheat for Nicaragua is being held up in the State Department while a review continues of reported arms shipments through Nicaragua to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador, according to U.S. officials. The U.S. Agency for International Development, which handles the government-financed commodity sales program, is processing the Nicaraguan request, but an official said the agency would not be signing a contract until it is approved by "the political level." The delay followed suspension of disbursement in the final days of the Carter administration of \$15 million still on hand from a \$75-million economic development loan to Nicaragua. Reports of arms shipments moving through Nicaragua for El Salvador's guerrillas began to reach U.S. intelligence agencies in December, and new evidence has been obtained since the guerrillas launched a major insurgency Jan. 10 that has led to seizures of guerrilla arms caches. The suspension of U.S. economic aid to the revolutionary Sandinista regime in Nicaragua, which was budgeted for this year at almost \$60 million, would be mandatory under present legislation, if President Reagan determined that Nicaragua is supporting terrorist activity in Central America.

Under Pressure

The administration is under pressure from Republican conservatives, led by Sen. Jesse A. Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on Latin America, to make a determination on the Nicaraguan situation soon. In a letter Jan. 30 to Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Sen. Helms and Sen. James J. Exon, D-Neb., asked that the administration "review the wealth of evidence it has at hand concerning export of terrorism by Nicaragua, and take appropriate action." Lawrence Pezullo, U.S. ambassador to Nicaragua, was called to Washington for consultations last week, and the State Department is working on defining a Reagan administration policy toward Nicaragua. Officials involved in the policy discussion said economic conditions in Nicaragua would worsen if U.S. aid were cut off. The wheat shipments, under a four-year program, supply most of Nicaragua's bread and noodles, and economic aid credits of \$47 million for this year support key private sectors. The same officials said the political consequences of a suspension of U.S. aid would damage relations with the moderate sectors of the Sandinista leadership. In a recent interview, Sergio Ramirez, a member of the revolutionary junta, said that "a stiffening by the United States through economic pressure on the revolution would prompt a radicalization of our policy." A U.S. official said the Sandinista leaders that are most influenced by Cuba's revolutionary model

6 Marines Killed in U.S.

TUSTIN, Calif. — Two Marine helicopters collided in flight Tuesday night, killing six of the seven crewmen. A spokesman at the Marine Air Station at El Toro said a CH-46 Sea Knight was approaching the flight line at Tustin for a landing when it collided with a CH-53 Sea Stallion.

21 Arrested in El Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — Police raided a Roman Catholic high school and arrested 21 officials of the University of El Salvador as they gathered for a meeting, the government said. Junta leader Jose Napoleon Duarte said it was believed that members of the Democratic Revolutionary Front — an organization of leftist groups seeking to topple the junta — were meeting at the school. A government spokesman said those arrested would be freed if cleared of any connection to the front.

Police said, meanwhile, that terrorists in Suchitoto, 25 miles southeast of San Salvador, threw a bomb into a truck carrying 50 peasants, killing 18 and wounding at least 30.

Sadat Speech Attacked

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Israel accused Mr. Sadat Wednesday of deviating from the Camp David accords in his references to the Palestinian question in his speech to the European Parliament. "We do disagree with some of his remarks concerning the Palestinian issue," Foreign Ministry spokesman Naftali Lavie said. "We certainly differ with the president of Egypt on the use of 'self-determination' and 'Palestinian entity.'"

But Mr. Lavie said Israel was pleased about other parts of Mr. Sadat's speech, "which confirms Egypt's adherence to the Camp David accords for an overall settlement of the Middle East conflict."

Obituaries

Gen. C. Vanbremeersch, Ex-Chief of Staff in France

PARIS — Gen. Claude Vanbremeersch, 60, who retired for health reasons as chief of the French general staff last month, died Tuesday.

Gen. Vanbremeersch, a career army officer, joined the French Resistance in 1943, was arrested the same year and deported to the Buchenwald concentration camp. After World War II, he served in Indochina, Algeria and West Germany before becoming head of the personal military staff of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing in 1975. He became chief of the general staff in July, last year.

Ricardo Subirana y Lobo Wolf

TEL AVIV (AP) — Dr. Ricardo Subirana y Lobo Wolf, 93, Jewish philologist and former Cuban ambassador to Israel, died Tuesday, Born in Germany, he lived in Cuba until 1961.

Fusaye Ichikawa

TOKYO (AP) — Fusaye Ichikawa, 87, Japan's leading feminist and a veteran member of the Diet, died Wednesday.

Morton M. Mendels

WASHINGTON (WP) — Morton M. Mendels, 72, the first secretary of the World Bank, who retired in 1973 after 27 years of service, died Monday. He had a heart ailment.

Julien Levy

NEW YORK (NYT) — Julien Levy, 75, an art dealer and writer who introduced New York to the work of such artists as Max Ernst, Alberto Giacometti, Joseph Cornell, Arshile Gorky and Henri Cartier-Bresson, died Tuesday.

The London Stage 'Virginia' Is a Solo Woolf in Sheep's Clothing

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — Before writing "Virginia" (Theatre Royal Haymarket) Edna O'Brien, we are told, threw herself to the Woolfs and spent several months "immersed" in the writings of the blessed Virginia. The result of such immersion is much what you'd expect: a distinctly soggy play apparently written under water and with a somewhat blurred vision of the subject. As an evening in the theater, "Virginia" is saved by a remarkable star turn from Maggie Smith, who has recognized one of the great modern opportunities given to an actress and rightly being acclaimed for it. She never leaves the stage, seldom draws breath, constantly commanding and galvanizing attention in what is clearly not only a homecoming but also a soon-to-be award-winning performance after her five years in Stratford, Ontario. The trouble is though that we have here a solo show rather than a play. True, there are two other actors (Nicholas Pennell doubling as Virginia's father and her husband, and Patricia Conolly doing a somewhat bossy Vita Sackville-West), but they are at best shadows, often left upstage with their backs to us, decorating a set by Phillip Silver who seems to have reached the eccentric conclusion that Virginia spent much of her life living in an otherwise deserted Japanese restaurant. It is therefore as though we are at some form of literary luncheon where Virginia Woolf has been asked to address us for a couple of hours on the subject of her life and Bloomsbury times; there is no real drama here, no confrontation, no development. Instead, a Sunday-supplement carter through the known facts of her life, talking for granted that we know most of them anyway. Thus, at the outset, the sound of rushing water is presumably meant to convey to us an instant image of Virginia sinking gently, pockets stone-filled, into the River Ouse. The

trouble is that theatergoers unacquainted with her tragic end might simply assume that she had left a tap running somewhere, and Miss O'Brien's particular brand of precious, hothouse intensity makes one long for that celebrated Alan Bennett parody — the one about him being distantly related to the Woolfs through some Alsatian cousins and therefore meeting the great lady herself, hot and sweaty from a hard day's reading in the library and proud holder of the Evening Standard Award for the tallest woman writer of 1927. There is a terrible kind of reverence at work in Robin Phillips' static production, a coy and cloying adoration which is rescued only by occasional moments of acid having more to do with Miss Smith's delivery than Miss O'Brien's remarkably dormant critical faculties. To hear Virginia deliver a line like "I had known there were huggers in Plato's Greece but it never occurred to me there would be huggers in our drawing room at 46 Gordon Square," is to realize how much better a little more humor and a little less unquestioning adoration.

There are also strong indications that Miss O'Brien has got that character of Vita wrong in several crucial respects: doubtless she would argue that she is not in the documentary business, My regret is that she's not really in the playwrighting business either. The result is a jejune glimpse of Virginia through a glass darkly. * * *

At the Greenwich until the beginning of March (and thereafter at the Vaudeville Theatre), Alan Strachan's production of "Private Lives" confirms him as our most able and trustworthy present-day director of Noel Coward. This is a thoughtful if overlong revival of one of the most overtly farcical of the Coward comedies. It has a third which veers sharply into Ben Travers territory, a central character at least fractional autobiographical (and played) with restraint by Donald Sinden, and the weakest comic invention of a loony playwright over the top and rightly by Julian Fellowes. Strachan has recognized, here as in his recent "Private Lives" revival, an underlying sadness about Coward's writing — and he has drawn from Sinden precisely the right measure of savvy and desperation as the leading man whose hair is going fast, and his career, true, the voice still reverberates like a cathedral organ played by a demented hit-crooner, but there are enough built-in traps ("Do stop acting," other characters forever telling him in one way or another) to allow the play to take off into a real manic character studies, linked by a plot which takes a long time to wind up and runs away with breathtaking speed and confidence. In a strong cast Polly Adams, Tina Turner and Gwen Watford hedge Sinden around with elegant savagery.

Media

Trans Atlantik: A New West German Literary Magazine

By Darrell Delamaide
and Veronika Hass
International Herald Tribune

MUNICH — It looks like The New Yorker. It feels like The New Yorker. It even reads like The New Yorker — that is, if you read German. The editors of Trans Atlantik, a monthly launched in West Germany last October, concede that the U.S. magazine is a "model in some respects." The contents of the first five issues — a mix of humor and culture, in-depth reporting and literature — "think" pieces — certainly recall The New Yorker, and The German monthly publication brings a heavy dose of articles translated not only from its look-alike U.S. cousin, but from Esquire, the New York Review of Books and The New York Times. The magazine already has elicited some impressive original writing, is backed by one of the most prestigious names on the German intellectual scene, Hans Magnus Enzensberger, and claims to have a blank check from the publisher to proceed for two years before looking hard at the bottom line. The publication can already claim its first confiscation. An Austrian named in the magazine's investigation of East-West drug and arms traffic won a court order to have the February issue seized throughout the country. Trans Atlantik links Enzensberger, a standard-bearer of the German left during the 1960s, to publisher Heinz van Nouhuys, who also puts out the German version of Lui and is generally thought to be a lion of capitalism. But the editor in chief, Karl Markus Michel, finds it easy to identify what the two men have in common. "The publisher is something of a gambler and Enzensberger is something of a gambler," he said. Beyond that, Michel added, "ideology is something very vague."

computerized market surveys. Trans Atlantik was targeted for no audience in particular but determined primarily by the interests of Enzensberger, fellow originator Gaston Salvatore, and the small editorial staff based in Munich. "Those of us putting the magazine together are the ideal audience," Michel said. Trans Atlantik was launched with a press run of 150,000, distributed mainly through newspapers.

The articles are generally lengthy (running into the neighborhood of 10,000 words) and elegantly literate (even the translations). A section resembling The Yorker's "Talk of the Town" of shorter items, bears the quaint title "Journal Beleg und der Moden" (Journal of Lyrical and Fashionable), taken from a periodical that appeared at the beginning of the 19th century. Regular feature of this section is a column from the New York Times, to make a kind of satire — more familiar to German authors," Michel said. But once the forum is maintained, authors "are not develop the capability." Praise From Spiegel No less a mentor of West German trends than Der Spiegel, quick to acclaim the magazine, Trans Atlantik's reporting on the murder of Jean de Broed France, Spiegel commentators have won the admiration of Erwin Kisch, the legendary editor whose colorful and pre-paparazzi reporting created a standard for German journalism. Salvatore contributed to Spiegel the project to create a private rocket company has been suspicion in all three worlds, Enzensberger did an essay on rocketism.

Food

Pasta and Progress on the Pizza Front

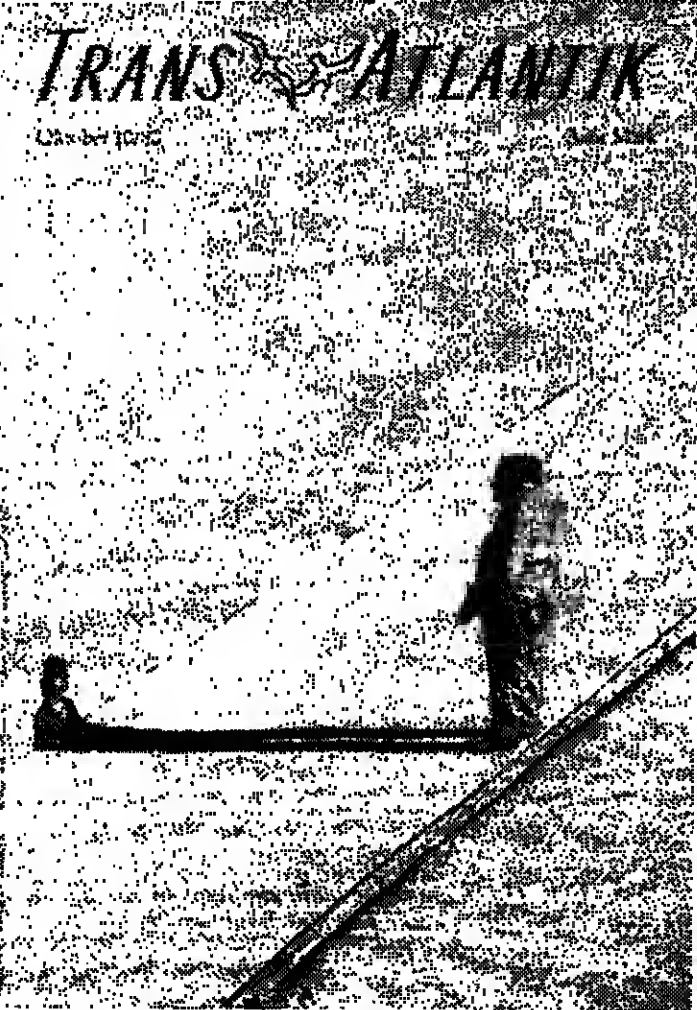
By Paul Hofmann
New York Times Service

NAPLES — Mount Vesuvius has been dormant for decades now, but it goes on wearing its tuft of smoke on the morals and business signs of pizzaieros as from New York to Tokyo. Naples with its fiery mountain is indeed the capital of the globe-girdling empire of pizza. Is there any other place in the world where the institution of the pizza a otto, or eight-day pizza, exists? It's the most elementary form of consumer credit — eat now, pay a week later. The only collateral for this interest-free edible loan is the good will of the vicolo, or slum alley. For centuries, Neapolitan households have weathered hard times by buying dinner from the pizzeria at the corner with payment deferred. The promissory-note pizza has again helped the Neapolitan populace to survive in the somber days after the earthquake in November. "Quite a few people here live just on one pizza a day," a city hall official observed grimly. Other hundreds of thousands in this city drop in at one of the innumerable pizzerias a couple of times every week, because they can't do without that most Neapolitan of dishes.

discussed pay scales and working hours and such doctrinal issues as whether their favorite dish should be washed down with wine or beer. The majority opinion was that either beverage would do, and even mineral water or soft drinks were acceptable, although an orthodox Neapolitan wing insisted on wine. The conventioners also sampled new creations, including a "four-hand pizza." This starchy wedding of Italy's two main culinary gifts to mankind requires, as the name indicates, two virtuosos: a pizza baker and a pasta cook, who must work in precise coordination to make sure the dough base remains crisp and the spaghetti are a *denté*. The pizza-pasta combination — long anticipated by some unsung pioneers in New York City and elsewhere — was officially introduced to Italy in Verona last fall by a renowned Milanese chef, Emilio Roganochi, and a champion pizzaiolo from Bari, Mimmo Lorusso.

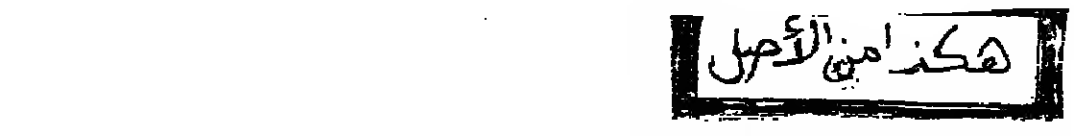
Other Variations

Other variations on the pizza theme that were presented in Taormina featured a bewildering array of ingredients in kaleidoscopic patterns: olive oil or other vegetable fat, butter, mozzarella, Parmesan cheese, anchovies, herrings, shellfish, tomatoes, mushrooms, eggplant, black or green olives, garlic, eggs, ham, frankfurters, pepper, capers, basil, oregano and lillet leaves. All these are embroideries on the immutable canon of pizza-making, which contains just four basic elements: flour, leavening, water and salt. Here in Naples the consensus is that, regardless of the recipe, the product of the traditional pizzeria will always be superior to whatever housewives or even amateur gourmet cooks can whip up in their home kitchens. Although electric ovens are becoming popular here too, many Neapolitan eating places still bake their pizzas quickly over wood fires. That way the pie never gets soggy. Open fires are particularly welcome in the present period of frequent power cuts.



Trans Atlantik: Humor, culture and "think" pieces.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names like 'DILON', 'GENOVA', and other small headlines.



Handwritten text in a box at the top of the page.

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published with the New York Times and The Washington Post
Page 7 Thursday, February 12, 1981

BUSINESS/FINANCE

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Chief Expects Improvement This Year
Massey-Ferguson Ltd. is certain in recovery from its...

Japanese Competition Continuing
Volkswagenwerk's proposed venture with Nissan will...

Enters Venture With Dutch Retailer
W.R. Grace & Co. announced Tuesday that it agreed...

Plans to Build Refinery on Its Own
Indonesia has decided to build a \$950 million refinery...

Reports Natural Gas Strike
Tenneco said a natural gas confinement well 30 miles...

General Commerce Drops for Canada's Abitibi
Abitibi-Price reported 1980 net profit of \$91 million...

Wholesale Costs 1.1% in January
Wholesale prices in January rose 1.1 percent in...

Talbot Plant In Scotland To Be Shut Peugeot Unit Cites \$20 Million in Losses

GLASGOW — Talbot cars, owned by the French group Peugeot-Citroen, Wednesday announced the closure of its Linwood factory near Glasgow...

London Meeting
The announcement followed a meeting in London Monday between Peugeot executives and Sir Keith Joseph...

Linwood was built in the early 1960's by the British-owned Chrysler group...

The opposition Labor Party spokesman for Scotland, Bruce Millen, said in a statement...

Fertilizer Credit Sought by India

NEW DELHI — The Indian government is seeking financing from Italy, France, Britain and Japan for a fertilizer plant...

Israeli Research Promoted Hutton Launches Venture In Genetic Engineering

NEW YORK — E.F. Hutton Group, the second-largest U.S. brokerage house, has joined a growing list of companies...

Robert Forman, chairman of Hutton, said he did not expect any return from DNA Science in the foreseeable future...

Energy Alternative vs. Cumbersome Technology

DETROIT (AP) — An automotive trade journal says GM has begun manufacturing a V-5 diesel engine...

GM, Ford Split Over Electric Car Outlook

DETROIT — General Motors is charging ahead with ambitious and expensive plans to put a two-seater electric car on sale...

But some top Ford executives question whether the electric makes any sense. Electric cars are inherently sluggish and cramped...

China Halts W. German-Led Job

DUESSELDORF — China wants to cancel a 1.3 billion Deutsche-mark steel mill being built by an international consortium led by Schloemann-Siemag...

Institutions Holding Back As Wall Street Prices Slip

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed lower in moderate trading...

Market Closed

All financial markets were closed Wednesday in Japan and South Korea for local holidays.

Advertisement for IBM World Trade Corporation, U.S. \$200,000, 12 1/2% Notes due February 1, 1988. Lists various financial institutions and agents.

CURRENCY RATES table showing interbank exchange rates for February 11, 1981, for various currencies like U.S., U.K., West Germany, etc.

DIAMOND INVESTMENT advertisement with details on diamond quality and pricing.

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 11

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

12-Month Stock	High	Low	Div.	Yield	P/E	100s	High	Low	Close	12-Month Stock	High	Low	Div.	Yield	P/E	100s	High	Low	Close
AAPL	115 1/2	115 1/2								AA	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AA	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAE	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAE	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAI	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAI	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAJ	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAJ	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAK	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAK	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAAL	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAAL	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAAM	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAAM	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAAN	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAAN	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAAO	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAAO	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAAP	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAAP	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAAS	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAAS	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAAT	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAAT	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAAU	11 1/2	11 1/2							
AAAU	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAAV	11 1/2	11 1/2							
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AAAW	11 1/2	11 1/2								AAAX	11 1/2	11 1/2							
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Keynesians Overtake Forecasters U.S. Pledge On Gas Plan Is Reported

Robert Rowen... Keynesian economists... Mr. Rutledge said...

Mr. Rutledge said... Keynesian economists... Mr. Rutledge said...

What it represents is a burial of what had become the conventional wisdom of the post-World War II economics establishment...

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is committed to speeding up natural gas decontrol, but cannot yet indicate what the timetable will be...

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 11

Table with columns for 12 Month Stock, High Low Div, % Yld, P/E, 100s, High Low Close, and various stock symbols like IBM, GE, etc.

Mr. Rutledge said... Keynesian economists... Mr. Rutledge said...

What it represents is a burial of what had become the conventional wisdom of the post-World War II economics establishment...

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is committed to speeding up natural gas decontrol, but cannot yet indicate what the timetable will be...

Floating Rate Notes

Table with columns for Banks, Non Banks, and various floating rate note details.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table with columns for Closing Prices, February 11, 1981, and various over-the-counter stock symbols.

COMPANY REPORTS

Table with columns for Company Name, 1979 Revenue, 1979 Profits, 1979 Per Share, and 1980 Revenue, 1980 Profits, 1980 Per Share.

W. German Institute Asks Cut in EMS Tie

BERLIN — A leading West German research group recommended Wednesday the Deutsche mark be withdrawn temporarily from the European Monetary System...

W. German Institute Asks Cut in EMS Tie

BERLIN — A leading West German research group recommended Wednesday the Deutsche mark be withdrawn temporarily from the European Monetary System...

KHRABAD GAS SYSTEMS LIMITED A PETROBANGLA ENTERPRISE... INFORMATION FOR PRE-QUALIFICATION OF AKHRABAD-CHITTAGONG GAS PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT...

2,000,000 Shares Newpark Resources, Inc. Common Stock... Lazard Freres & Co. Blyth Eastman Paine Webber... Baoh Halsey Stuart Shields... The First Boston Corporation... Bear, Stearns & Co....

Weekly net asset value

Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on January 1, 1980: U.S. \$69.37 on February 9, 1981: U.S. \$95.21 Listed on the Amsterdam Stock Exchange Information: Pierson, Heidring & Pierson N.V., Herengracht 214, 1016 BS Amsterdam.

ADVERTISMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS February 11, 1981

Table of international funds with columns for fund name, type, and net asset value. Includes funds like Alliance Intl. C.B. of Bermuda, Bank Julius Baer & Co. Ltd., and others.

European Gold Markets February 11, 1981

London Zurich Paris (124 1/2) Official morning and afternoon prices for London and Zurich. Includes bid/ask prices for various gold types.

Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.) Table with columns for month, price, and volume. Includes data for March, April, and May options.

Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1, Quai du Mont-Blanc 1211 Geneva 1, Switzerland Tel. 31 01 51 - Telex 23 33 5

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 11

Large table of AMEX trading closing prices for various stocks and commodities. Includes columns for stock name, price, and volume. Tables include nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

KINGDOM OF THAILAND ELECTRICITY GENERATING AUTHORITY OF THAILAND INVITATION TO BIDDERS - NO. EGAT - SPTC-1. Includes details on bid submission, documents, and contact information for the General Manager.

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

Hoggett Bowers Executive Selection Consultants Birmingham, Cardiff, Glasgow, Leeds, London, Manchester, Newcastle, Nottingham and Sheffield. Director of Finance South Herts, from £25,000 + car. Mrs. I.M. Brown, Ref: 19226/IHT. Male or female candidates should telephone in confidence for a Personal History Form 01-734 6852, Sutherland House, 5/6 Argyl Street, LONDON, W1E 6EZ.

Effectiveness is what you're looking for. In a top executive. In the advertising medium that will help you find him. And effectiveness is what you'll get in the International Herald Tribune. Because it is read by executives and professionals throughout Europe and the Middle East.

AREA SALES MANAGER SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Amcel Europe S.A. - The Brussels based European Headquarters of Colson International Company has two openings in its chemical division. area sales manager for an area to be assigned within the territory of Eastern Europe, Western Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

INTERNATIONAL LOANS PROMOTION £20,000-£25,000 NEGOTIABLE PLUS BENEFIT. Our clients, an expanding international Bank on excellent reputation, have an immediate requirement for a skilled, experienced Overseas Loans Promoter. The successful candidate is likely to be in his 20's or early 30's, and capable of local developing, negotiating and completing propositions, including obtaining mandates appropriate.

INTERNATIONAL SALES ENGINEER INDUSTRIAL CERAMICS. We are seeking an International Sales Engineer to expand our sales of industrial Ceramics and Refractories throughout the developing markets of Africa, Eastern Mediterranean and the Middle and Far East.

International Executive Opportunities appears on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. For information and costs of advertising, contact the International Herald Tribune office in your country. Paris: Max Ferraro Tel: 747 1265. London: Michael Mitchell Tel: 242 51 73.

EXECUTIVES AVAILABLE YOUNG PUBLISHING EXECUTIVE. Aged 26, moving to Paris, seeks suitable position with English language publishing company, newspapers, magazines, books considered. Experience includes 3 years print and production course Oxford, assistant in design department of art publishers, presently employed with publishing company as editor managing educational series. Currently learning French.

CORPORATE AUDITOR Excellent opportunity with major MULTINATIONAL company. Financial Audits, Reviews of Operational Procedures and Controls, Special Investigations. Mr. E.A. Tillman, European Audit Manager, LITTON INTERNATIONAL S.A., Gubelstrasse 28, CH-8050 Zurich, Switzerland.

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دولار نه لنگه

Closing Prices

MEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 11

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1981

Table with multiple columns listing various stock prices and market data for Mexico.

Table listing various international stock prices and market data.

Table titled 'U.S. COMMODITY PRICES' listing various commodity prices.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Chicago Futures

Table listing Chicago futures prices for various commodities.

London Metals Market

Table listing London metals market prices for various metals.

Table titled 'Toronto Stocks' listing various stock prices.

International Monetary Market

Table listing international monetary market data.

New York Futures

Table listing New York futures prices for various commodities.

Advertisement for 'INTERNET LOANS PROGRAM' and 'INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL' services.

Paris Commodities

Table listing Paris commodities prices for various goods.

European Stock Markets

Table listing European stock market prices for various countries.

Montreal Stocks

Table listing Montreal stock prices for various companies.

Market Summary

Table providing a summary of market activity and indices.

Canadian Indexes

Table listing Canadian index values and trends.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table listing Eurocurrency interest rates for various currencies.

Dow Jones Averages

Table listing Dow Jones average stock prices.

European Stock Markets

Table listing European stock market prices for various countries.

Dow Jones Bond Averages

Table listing Dow Jones bond average prices.

Standard & Poors

Table listing Standard & Poors stock index values.

Advertisement for 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS' and 'ESCORTS & GUIDES'.

Advertisement for 'AMERICAN MOST ACTIVE' stocks.

Advertisement for 'AMX Index' and other market data.

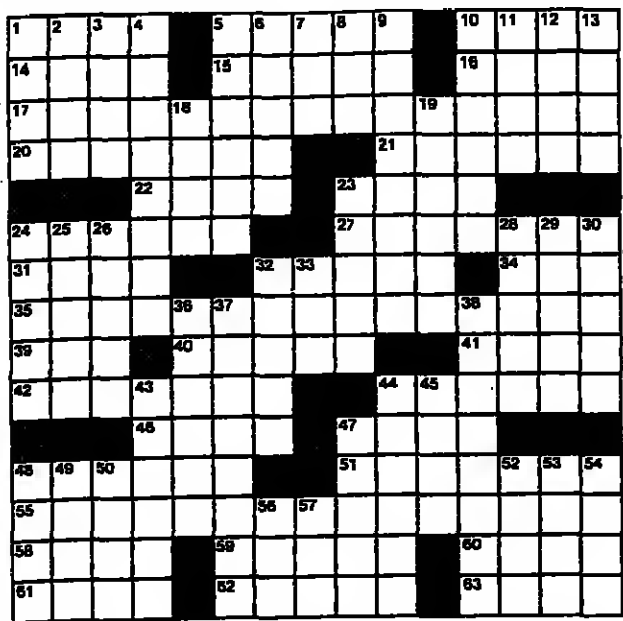
Advertisement for 'U.S. COMMODITY PRICES' with detailed price lists.

Advertisement for 'Cash Prices' and 'Commodity Index'.

Advertisement for 'Dividends' and 'New Highs and Lows'.

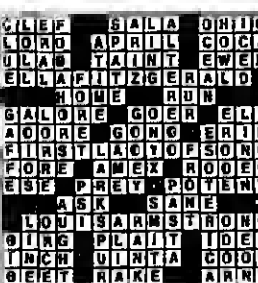
Advertisement for 'U.K. Sees Recession Worse Than Forecast' and 'MORE PROFIT FROM THE STOCK MARKET'.

CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS
1 Swank
5 Item in a West Potomac Park memorial
10 Cannanites' supreme god
14 Van Drueten's "Camera"
15 "Go, Lover!" 1954 song
16 Presidential nickname: 1865-69
17 Presidential sobriquet: 1861-65
20 Pitcher Paige's nickname
21 Part of a sunflower
22 Rutledge et al.
23 To (exactly)
24 Burner or flame
27 Agile
31 Mountain: Corn, form
32 Giant armadillo
33 Captain's boat
35 Supporters of
17 Across
39 Mil. body
40 Tanker
41 U. of Md. player
42 Caparisoned
44 Words before "Go!"
46 Start of the Bay State motto
47 Cypress pine of northern Africa
48 Graduated
51 Wyo. city named for a fur trapper
55 Widow on Apr. 15, 1965
58 Golden-rule word
59 "The King" his counting-house"
60 Ax/Kim/Ma, e.g.
61 Lilioms Lovewell's beau
62 Inauguration hours in Jan.
63 Calls on
DOWN
1 Townsman
2 Guffaw
3 "— a man with"
4 Wolverine
5 Customer for Spade
6 "— bells!"
7 Satellite launched Dec. 7, 1966
8 Devilkin
9 Kinsman
10 Uses the tui
11 Stake
12 Gulf of — Arabian Sea arm
13 Harp of Helias
14 Female ancestor, in Aachen
15 Needs defrosting
16 Place for a reared
17 Punta — city in Fla.
18 Stender as —
19 Nasal partition: Comb. form
20 Remorseless boss
21 British bishop's headpiece
22 Land of Nut and Tut
23 Mark over many a Spanish "n"
24 Parker, Hall of Fame QB
25 Hat for Sue
26 Takes a nap
27 Lures
28 Put one's trust in
29 Bits of salt, sand or sugar
30 Get deservingly
31 Exhausted
32 Plant disease
33 Aid for one who is almost able
34 "Vissi d'—" Puccini aria
35 Bolt's "man for all seasons"
36 Netman Nastase
37 First name of a Cardinal who slaughtered pitchers
38 Valuable Philippine tree
39 U.K. award for valor

Solution to Previous Puzzle



WEATHER

Table with columns for location, high, low, and weather conditions. Locations include ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, AUCKLAND, BANGKOK, BELRUT, BELGRADE, BERLIN, BRUSSELS, BUCHAREST, BUDAPEST, BUENOS AIRES, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA DEL SOL, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, N.C. MIAMI CITY, HONG KONG, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JAKARTA, JERUSALEM, JOHANNESBURG, LAS PALMAS, LIMA, LISBON, LONDON.

RADIO NEWSCASTS

BBC WORLD SERVICE
Broadcasts of 9000, 6200, 6200, 6400, 6500, 6700, 6700, 6900, 7100, 1300, 1600, 1700, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2300 (All times GMT).
Suggested frequencies:
Western Europe: 448KHz and 433M Medium Wave, 5.775, 6.250, 7.120, 7.185, 7.255, 9.410, 9.750, 12.095 and 15.070 KHz in the 49, 41, 31, 25 and 19 meter bands.

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and at 20 minutes after the hour during varying periods to different regions.
Suggested frequencies:
Western Europe: KHz 15.245, 7.225, 6.860, 5.955, 3.880, 1.197, 792, 11.240, 9.260, 1.296 in the 19.5, 41, 1, 49.5, 50.4, 75.7, 281 (medium wave), 1.297 (medium wave), 1.253, 2.337 and 322 (medium wave) meter bands.

Color of Telephone Booths Begets Roar of Anger From British Lion

LONDON — Bureaucrats who want to paint Britain's outdoor telephone booths yellow have managed to raise a loud cry of anger from the reputedly impassive British.
It all started when Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher decreed a divorce between the mail section of the Government Post Office and its telecommunications wing, "British Telecom" was created, and naturally its first thought was to its image.
"Telecom is not part of the post office any more," a company spokesman said. "You've got post office red, so now why not telecom yellow?"
The answer, according to columnist Lee-Potter is that "red ones are part of our heritage, our lives, our past and the landscape. We're deeply fond of them. They're unmistakably, reassuringly British."

PEANUTS



B.C.



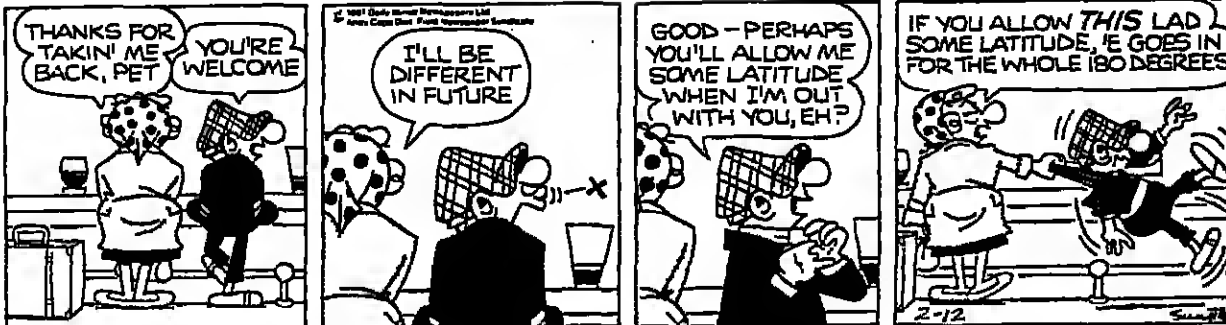
B.L.O.N.D.I.E



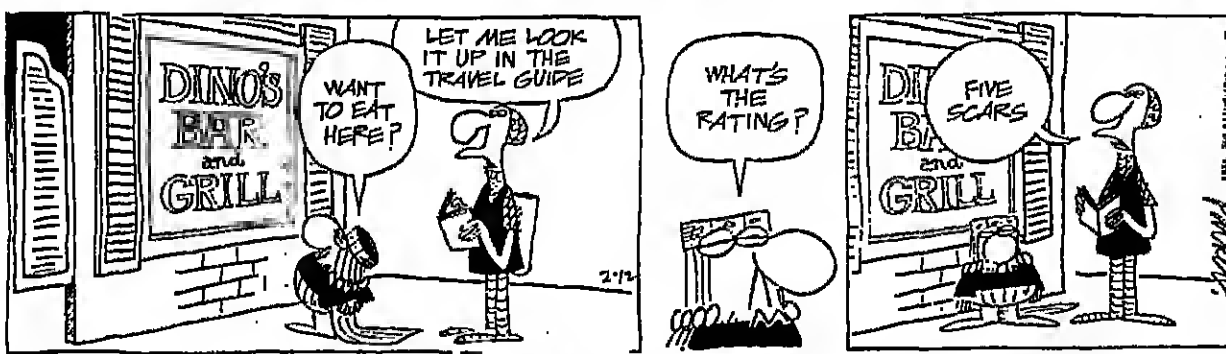
B.E.E.T.L.E B.A.I.L.E.Y



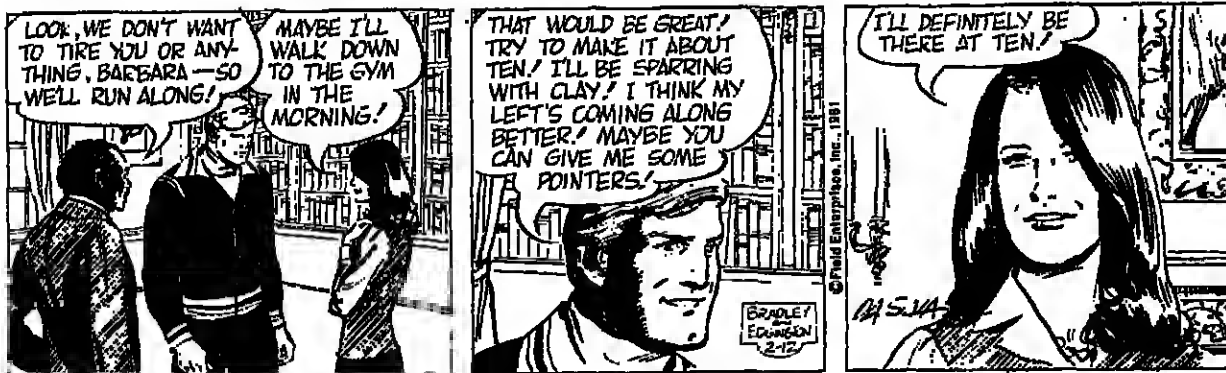
A.N.D.Y C.A.P.P



W.I.Z.A.R.D of I.D



R.E.X M.O.R.G.A.N



D.O.O.N.E.S.B.U.R.Y



JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Jumble word game section with a cartoon of a weight-lifter and a grid of letters to be rearranged into words.

DENNIS THE MENACE



BOOKS

- EARLY AUTUMN
By Robert B. Parker. Delacorte Press/Seymour Lawrence. 212 pp. \$10.95.
THE TRADE
By William H. Hallahan. Morrow. 323 pp. \$12.95.
JUST CAUSES
By Malcolm McConnell. Viking. 325 pp. \$13.95.
Reviewed by Anatole Brody

"Early Autumn," by Robert B. Parker, the private eye has come a long way from the dissolute days when he was a hell-raising, hard-drinking womanizer with a license to carry a gun. Spenser, Parker's detective, is a baby-sitter to the seventh novel of this popular series.
He salvages Paul, a 15-year-old boy whose divorced parents each want him only to spite the other. Paul is "thin, oaty, apathetic and withdrawn." In a surge of supererogation, Spenser takes him to Maine and starts him running, boxing, lifting weights, reading, talking, listening to music and building a house. As you can see, "Early Autumn" is a Bildungsroman.
Spenser even takes Paul to Louie in Boston and buys him clothes to help with his self-image. When Paul's sexy mother stalks Spenser in a transparent peignoir, huskily murmuring "Wouldn't you like to see more?" he responds with "Who writes your dialogue?" And "You get dressed, I'll take a cold shower." It seems that Spenser is faithful to Susan, who is a social worker.

Violence and Compassion

In spite of Spenser's baby-sitting, he's a pretty rough customer and "Early Autumn" mixes violence and compassion in a better-than-average way. The book has one small flaw and one out so small: Parker says jab when he means a straight left, and Spenser and Susan wisecrack during their lovemaking.
"The Trade," by William H. Hallahan, boasts an ambitious plot which should make it attractive to global and political minds. A group of retired German military men — whom we may have met before — plan to reunify Germany by "Balkanizing" Russia, reducing it to a confusion of warring factions.

Colin Thomas, the hero of "The Trade," is an arms dealer, the newest novelistic incarnation of the man in the gray flannel suit.

Thomas is a tense character, all tied up inside, as the saying goes, and Kaethe has never been able to relax into a relationship with a man. To watch them fall for one another is like seeing the Loosoon disentangle itself — the kind of pleasure one expects from suspense fiction. Though not as intimate or natural as "Early Autumn," "The Trade" is more mobile, international and topical. Hallahan's style is grimly binate and serves him well enough.

The dust jacket of "Just Causes," by Malcolm McConnell, is embellished by a hysteria of endorsements. William T. Stafford, identified as editor of Modern Fiction Studies, calls the book "a serious statement about the nature of the forces of law and order." William C. Knott, author of "The Craft of Fiction," says that "Just Causes" moves "like a Beverly Hills grass fire." William S. Burroughs, who is not identified, offers "an important and timely book on the subject of terrorism and counterterrorism." He describes the novel as "a must" and

BRIDGE

Bridge game section with a cartoon of a man playing cards and a list of cards for a hand. Includes text about the game and a list of cards: NORTH: ♠Q75, ♥Q75, ♦K85, ♣K85; WEST: ♠J3, ♥J3, ♦10976, ♣10976; SOUTH: ♠A, ♥A, ♦A, ♣A.

BOOKS

By Robert B. Parker, Delaware... EARLY... THE TRAIL... By William H. Halloran... JUST CALLED... By Malcolm McConnell... Reviewed by...

He salvages... whose divorced parents... "I'm not about to say it didn't... Besides, he showed me these huge... scratch marks on one shoulder..."

Violence and Compassion... In spite of Spenser's habit... "I'm not about to say it didn't... Besides, he showed me these huge... scratch marks on one shoulder..."

OC Head Simon... John Mossman... "I'm not about to say it didn't... Besides, he showed me these huge... scratch marks on one shoulder..."

BRIDGE... "I'm not about to say it didn't... Besides, he showed me these huge... scratch marks on one shoulder..."

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BRIDGE... "I'm not about to say it didn't... Besides, he showed me these huge... scratch marks on one shoulder..."

Denmark Victor in Giant Slalom

The Swede beat Alexander Zhirnov of the Soviet Union by almost 1.5 seconds overall. Scoring his fifth giant slalom victory this season, Stenmark clocked 3:08.60, with Zhirnov at 3:10.09 and Italy's Bruno Nockler third in 3:11.42.

Enn Out for Season... Hans Enn of Austria, ranked third in the World Cup giant slalom standings, broke his left foot during a warm-up before the race and was taken to a hospital. "His skin went different ways and he vomited around," said American Phil Mahre, who witnessed the accident.

Yugoslavia... top women skiers... "I'm not about to say it didn't... Besides, he showed me these huge... scratch marks on one shoulder..."

OC Head Simon... John Mossman... "I'm not about to say it didn't... Besides, he showed me these huge... scratch marks on one shoulder..."

BRIDGE... "I'm not about to say it didn't... Besides, he showed me these huge... scratch marks on one shoulder..."

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BRIDGE... "I'm not about to say it didn't... Besides, he showed me these huge... scratch marks on one shoulder..."



Losing goalie Don Beaupre of the Wales Conference made at least one fluid save of his own.

Blues' Liut Shines in 4-1 Triumph Campbell All-Stars Win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Goal-tender Mike Liut headed the Prince of Wales shooters, stopping all 25 shots he faced, and Kent Nilsson scored on the game's first shot to pace the Clarence Campbell Conference to its first National Hockey League all-star victory, 4-1, here Tuesday night.

The St. Louis goalie, the backbone of the Blues' resurgence this year, played the first 31 minutes, 43 seconds before yielding to Philadelphia's Pete Peeters. During his stint, Liut was everywhere, blocking long slapshots and rebounds from in front, making stick, glove and pad saves to earn the game's most valuable player award.

next few minutes and Philadelphia defenseman Ben Wilson made it 4-1 with a wrist shot at 10:18. In all, the Wales managed 43 shots — more than half of them solid scoring opportunities. The Campbell had 25 shots. The losers held a distinct territorial advantage through most of the game but the Campbell's took advantage of their few good scoring chances.

The Wales team dominated the first period, firing 18 shots, but Liut was impregnable. He sparked on saves against Mark Howe, Peter Stastny, Bobby Smith and Rick Middleton. At one point, with the Campbell's Tiger Williams in the penalty box, Liut thwarted three scoring tries from directly in front of him.

MAPS' Smith and the \$500,000 Pillowcase

By Dave Anderson... NEW YORK — Even now, nine months later, the awe of the moment remains in Larry Holmes' voice when he talks about it. "Harold Smith had this big bag. I think it was a pillowcase and it was full of money, packs of money," Holmes said. "He told me he had \$500,000 in there just for me if I'd let him promote me. He had two cashier's checks from the Wells Fargo Bank, too, each for \$500,000 — that's \$1.5 million total."

"Something to See" — "But that \$500,000 in cash, I ain't never seen that kind of money before or since. I got a lot of money, but all I ever see is the checks or the bank statements, I never see the money itself. I never touch it. The time that Harold came here last May to try and sign me, I saw the money. And that was something to see."

Best One Yet — Ever since Smith disappeared in the alleged embezzlement of \$21.3 million from a Wells Fargo branch in Beverly Hills, Calif., stories about him have been surfacing. Stories that boxing people did not talk about before, or did not want to talk about.

flamboyant promoter who has nurtured the WBC champion with an almost fatherly as well as fiscal interest. "It goes back to late 1979," says King, "when Larry and I were in Las Vegas for the Leonard-Bentley fight. I think it was Smith who was speaking around like a thief in the night trying to talk to Larry and when he knocked on the door of Larry's suite, I opened it."

"I called him everything but a child of God and he backed off. But he didn't quit trying. He wanted to put on a Holmes-Scott LeDoux fight. He already had LeDoux, but I had the champ."

"When we go back into the office, Harold even tells Larry that him and me are going to work it out and I tell him, 'We ain't goin' in work out nothin'.' That's when I told Larry that Harold had no intentions of just putting on a LeDoux fight, that he wanted the Ali fight, too."

Now the Cooney-Norton fight, a victim of the Feb. 23 card at Madison Square Garden that was canceled after the MAPS scandal broke, appears on its way next month in Las Vegas, Nev., where Holmes will defend his title against Canadian champion Trevor Berbick April 11.

"If Cooney beats Norton," the WBC champion said, "I'll fight Cooney in the fall, then hang 'em up." And then Holmes talked about having all the money he needs. Even without \$500,000 in a pillowcase.

from Harold J. Smith — the other missing man named in the bank's suit — Caulfield said, "I'd better not comment on that. All you can say is that the action relates to our continuing investigation of facts around the case." But Caulfield did say that Kawakami, "We're not suspending him — he's still in our employ."

Both the Long Beach Independent Press-Telegram and the current Time magazine reported that Lewis has been in the hands of the FBI since late last week. FBI spokesman John Hoos said, "I can't comment on that. All I can say is that the investigation is continuing. There have been no warrants issued."

Keying on Lewis — Caulfield acknowledged that the bank's suit points at Lewis as the key to the embezzlement. "From 1978 to Jan. 23, 1981," the suit reads, "defendant L. Ben Lewis in his capacity as operations officer of Wells Fargo Bank caused fraudulent transactions to occur by manipulation of internal operation procedures."

Skalbania Brys Into Montreal of the CFL — MONTREAL — Sam Berger, owner of the Montreal Alouettes, has announced he has sold 50 per cent of the Canadian Football League team to Vancouver real estate developer Nelson Skalbania. Terms of the deal were not announced.

Italian Team Used Overage Player, 15 — MILAN — Officials of the International Milan soccer team have acknowledged they used a player under a false name and older than the age limit of 14 in winning an international youth tournament last month in Argentina.

Young NBA Mortal Goes 1-on-1 With Legend of Wilt

By George Vecsey... NEW YORK — The plane was soaring 37,000 feet above America, some 100 miles from the movie, when Bill Cartwright of the New York Knicks decided to take a stroll.

Even in first class, a man 7 feet 1 inch tall will feel cramped, but Cartwright seemed less oversized when he bumped into the legend of Wilt Chamberlain.

Cartwright, known to the Knicks as "J.R." because of his Dallas-style black hat, was an excellent player for New York University in the late 1950s. He also played pro ball briefly before injuring his knee.

ways felt he could do whatever he wanted. "But he had to win. Wilt could not stand losing. I'm a good friend of his, but I know Wilt would cheat at cards just so he could win. We wouldn't play for money — Wilt was very generous because he was making \$100,000 while most of us were making \$6,000 — but we'd play for pitchers of water, and Wilt would do whatever he had to do."

Wilt used to own this club on 125th Street, Small's, and we'd go up there in the evening and hang around. After it closed, we'd go in the back room and play cards. One night there was me, Wilt, Tom Hoover, who played for the Knicks, Carl Green and Kareem, when he was still in high school.

College Basketball — Brown 24, Yale 41; Harvard 64, Dartmouth 64; Rutgers 24, Mass. 12. Chicago 114, Kansas City 116; Oklahoma 23, Washington 24; Boston 24, Cleveland 24; Philadelphia 24, Detroit 24.

NBA Standings table with columns for Eastern Conference Atlantic Division, Central Division, Pacific Division and Western Conference Midwest Division, Pacific Division.

College Basketball table with columns for EAST, SOUTH, MIDWEST, SOUTHWEST.

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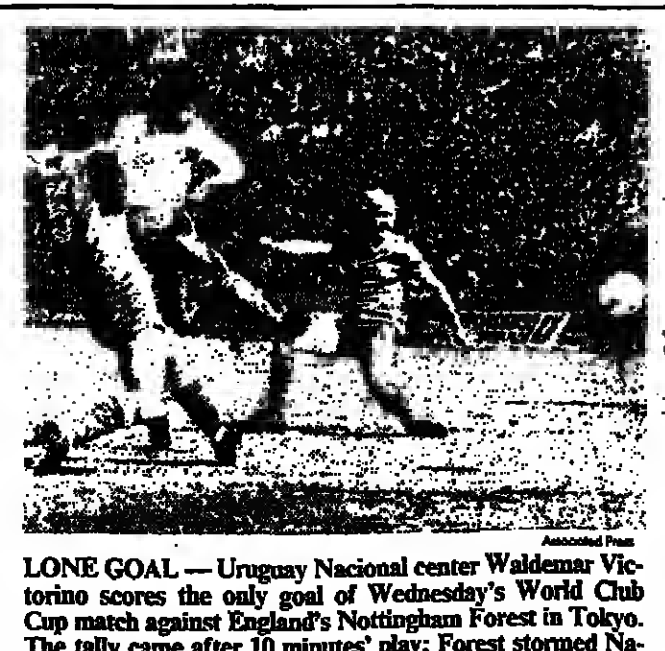
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Waldemar Victorino scores the only goal of Wednesday's World Cup match against England's Nottingham Forest in Tokyo. The tally came after 10 minutes' play; Forest stormed National's defenses repeatedly in the second half, but brilliant goalkeeping by Rodolfo Rodriguez kept the shutout intact.

Art Buchwald

J.R.'s Deregulation

WASHINGTON — The only people I know in the oil business are the Ewing family whom I watch on the hit TV show "Dallas" every Friday night. As soon as I heard the news that President Reagan had deregulated oil and was going to deregulate natural gas, I called J.R., the president of Ewing Oil, to congratulate him. "I know I'm going to have to go to bed tonight," I told J.R. "But I'm happy for you. This could mean millions of dollars for Ewing Oil."

"Americans would hate to see you people do that," I said. "Do you think the deregulations will encourage more people to look for oil?" "It's hard to say. Daddy is going into real estate, and my brother Bobby wants to invest in solar energy. I need money to keep all the women I've been chasing happy. So I doo' know how much we'll have left for drilling."



Art Buchwald

Air 'Battles'

Aviation Buffs Re-Create Craft of Red Baron, Eddie Rickenbacker and Other World War I Aces

By William S. Murphy

Los Angeles Times Service

RUBIDOUX, Calif. — The crimson Fokker triplane favored by the Baron Manfred von Richthofen flashed across the sky, his twin Spandau machine guns chattering. A French Nieuport in the Fokker's sights was attempting evasive action. Its fuselage bore the Hat-in-the-Ring insignia of the famed 94th Aero Pursuit Squadron, and its number 5 indicated that it was flown by its leader, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker. Suddenly a cloud of smoke trailed from the Nieuport's cowl, it rolled over and hurtled toward the earth.



Fan Dan Richmond in German aviator's garb.

Would it crash, chalking up another victory for the Red Baron? Not quite, for the Red Baron was playing as they often do on weekends at Flabob Airport. Here they gather with their brightly painted Fokkers, Spads, Sopwiths and Nieuports, replicas of those once engaged in mortal combat over the trenches of France.

"They have to be that way," Appleby explained. "You see, aircraft of the First World War weren't equipped with brakes. They have a metal skid under the tail. As you come in for a landing, you pull back on the stick a little, lifting the nose. The skid drags into the earth. If you did that at a regular airport, you'd cut a furrow in the concrete, and you'd have a nice bill."

Parachutes were not issued to pilots on either side, which gave a pilot the choice, when shot down in flames, of leaping to his death or riding his aircraft into the ground. Late in the war, the German pilots were issued parachutes.

"Certainly World War I aircraft are more fun to fly," he said. "You don't have all the electrical and hydraulic systems to worry about, which makes the planes uncomplicated to fly. Basically, there are only four instruments; one to give you the RPMs of the engine, an altimeter, an air speed indicator and a compass."

Appieley's group is sought after for work in motion pictures, and with a renewed interest in the World War I period, the business outlook is good.



Richthofen, the Red Baron.

At the controls of the Fokker was Jim Appleby, who with his wife, Zima, makes the vintage aircraft replicas. Plotting the Nieuport was Jim Osborn, who opened a smoke cart at the moment his plane was supposed to have been hit. It's a maneuver that delights crowds at air shows where Appleby and his fellow aircraft owners often appear.

When World War I began, the airplane was little more than a decade old, but during the war years German and Allied manufacturers vied to build aircraft which could outperform their adversaries in climbing, speed and maneuverability.

During the early months, both sides were using unarmed airplanes for scouting.

Rickenbacker survived the war, and for 28 years until his retirement in 1963, he headed Eastern Air Lines. Rickenbacker died of heart disease in 1973, aged 82.

Richthofen was Germany's greatest ace of the war. He had 80 victories and was chasing his 81st when he was shot down on April 11, 1918. The youthful Prussian aristocrat prided himself on being a superb hunter of game or planes.

Richthofen's plane was easily identified by a bright red. Like a medieval knight, he wanted his opponents to recognize him in battle and be sought them out in personal combat. In his autobiography, first published in Germany before his death, he wrote:

Then pilots began carrying rifles and revolvers. With the invention of synchronized machine guns to fire through propellers, the game became more lethal. The dogfight evolved, with Germans jousting to the death with French, Canadian, British, and later U.S. pilots. Many became aces with five or more downed planes to their credit, but only two are generally remembered by Americans — Rickenbacker and Richthofen.

Old-Fashioned Hangars

The hangars where the Applebys and two employees assemble the aircraft could be a replica of one in France or Germany in 1917. Wooden propellers line the wall, and there are work benches where Appleby and his staff re-build the engines, they find Zima's specialty is covering the frames with fabric, and searching the world for parts.

They're getting more difficult to locate," she said. "People who have engines and even the smaller parts are asking high prices."

It requires roughly a year for the Applebys to complete a plane, which then must be approved by the government before being flown. The price for a Fokker or a Nieuport is about \$35,000. Flabob Airport is also reminiscent of the grass and dirt surfaces of World War I airfields.

N.Y.C. Ballet Plans

Tchaikovsky Festival

NEW YORK — Choreographer George Balanchine announced a Tchaikovsky Festival for the New York City Ballet, from June 4 to 14. Company conductor Robert Irving, who with a host of dancers and others joined Balanchine at a news conference, said that musically it will be "a number of walks off the main road." Balanchine said: "There are a lot of small pin pieces that nobody knows, in Russia, I danced in his operas, about seven. There was always a Cossack dance or something."

Samuel Barber Leaves PEOPLE: Part of Estate to Mend

Samuel Barber Leaves PEOPLE: Part of Estate to Mend

Samuel Barber, the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer who died last month, left about 35 percent of his estate, estimated at about \$1 million, to another Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, Gian Carlo Menotti. Barber's will was offered for probate in Surrogate's Court in Manhattan. He also left 40 percent of the estate to two nephews, 25 percent to a friend, Valentin Hernandez of New York City, and a \$5,000 bequest to his housekeeper. Barber, who was born in West Chester, Pa., died Jan. 23 of cancer. He was 70. In addition to 35 percent of his estate, Barber, who never married, left Menotti books, tapes, memorabilia, and the lifetime use of Barber's home in Santa Crestina in the province of Bolzano, Italy.

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